

Block "L" Banquet Set For June 6th

Swimming and Field Events,
Awarding of Letters
Highlight Program

Loyola's annual Block "L" banquet this year will be the largest in the history of the College. The date is set for Thursday evening, June 6th; the place, the College Gymnasium at Evergreen. Due to the remarkable successes on various fronts of all major extra-curricular activities and the resultant high praise and recognition they have won for the College, it has been decided to pay tribute to the actors, orators and writers as well as the warriors of field and court. *Masque and Rapier* artists, debaters, Year Book and GREYHOUND staffs will thus share honors with the Maryland Collegiate League Champions, the baseball squad, the lacrosse and track teams.

Honors For Athletes

The main speakers of the evening have not yet been selected but the Reverend President, the Dean, members of the faculty and Coach "Lefty" Reitz will be on hand to honor Loyola's con-

HARRY JAMES' ORCHESTRA FEATURED AT ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

Four hundred couples "did the Junior Prom" in the great ball-room of the Hotel Emerson on Friday evening, May 17, as Harry James and his renowned orchestra gave forth with the kind of music that hits the mark. Lazy, lilting ballads; fast, even-tempered arrangements; and occasional wild flights of musical poetry by James' trumpet—all had their place and brought home the fact that a better band selection could not have been made by the committee.

Ye Promenade

The scene a faire, of course, was the traditional Junior Promenade at the height of the evening's excitement, followed by the presentation of the usual bouquet of roses by Student Body President, Dave Schmidt, to Miss Jean Reinhart, petite queen of this year's affair. Then followed the also customary series of dances for Juniors only, with impatient onlookers gradu-

LOYOLA REPRESENTED IN JESUIT ORDINATIONS

Two Former Loyola Teachers,
Former Loyola Student,
To Be Ordained

At Woodstock College on Sunday morning, June 23, three young Jesuits, familiar to the people of Baltimore, will reach the citadel of their ambitions when their hands are consecrated to the work of God in the Sacrament of Holy Orders. One of the three, the Reverend Edward William Tribbe, S.J., was a resident of Baltimore. The other two taught at Loyola during the years 1934-37—the Reverend Vincent Patrick McCorry, S.J., and the Reverend Joseph Charles Kelly, S.J.

Archbishop to Preside

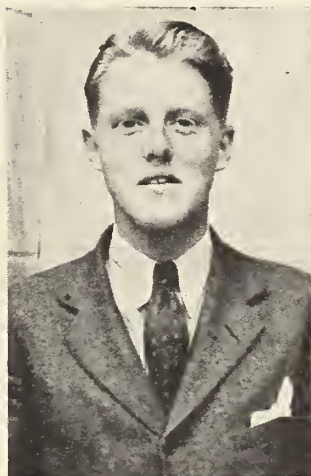
According to his usual custom, His Excellency Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will make the trip to Woodstock to ordain the largest class ever to be raised to the priesthood at the Seminary. The total class comprises fifty-three men.

Mass At Monastery

The first Solemn Mass of the Reverend Edward W.

John Farrell Elected Student Body Head

Succeeds John D. Schmidt As
Second President Of
Student Body



JOHN B. FARRELL

On Monday, May 18, John Farrell, the new president of the student body took over the duties of his office. He succeeds Dave Schmidt, who was elected last year the first president of the student body at Loyola.

Johnny Well Known

There is little need, we feel certain, to emphasize the importance of this office and the qualifications necessary in the man chosen. Above all else he must be a leader; a man to whom we can look up, and whom we will follow with willing steps; in short, a man who is capable of directing the activities of the student body at Loyola.

His is no light task; energy, perseverance must both have their place. Application—untiring, ceaseless, devoted powerful—must ever be his watchword. Only in this way can he fulfill his duties.

Such a man was the one chosen today. Loyola, and Loyola men, need no introduction to John Farrell. We would venture to say that no man at Loyola is more widely known or more universally liked than John. His election bears witness to his popularity.

We feel no apprehension that the new president will fail to fill his office capably. His record at Loyola is one long list of achievements, undertaken and fulfilled. In studies, in sports, in extra-curricular activities, he has been untiringly active. As captain of the golf team last

GELLNER TO DELIVER VALEDICTORY ADDRESS AS FIFTY-FIVE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS JUNE 4

To Speak On "Four Hundred Years Of Training In The
Liberal Arts;" Dr. W. F. McDonald, Professor
Of History At Ohio State, Also To Speak

Fifty-five seniors will receive their diplomas at Loyola's eighty-eighth annual commencement, to be held at Evergreen at 8 P.M. on the night of Tuesday, June 4th. The commencement climaxes a June Week program of six events arranged by the officers of the Senior Class.

Jenkins Prize Debate Ends Another Loyola Season

Thom. J. Thaler '42 Awarded
Annual Gold Medal Prize

Curfew tolled the knell of another Loyola debating season on Friday evening, May 3, with four members of the Bellarmine Society vying with each other in the traditional Jenkins Prize Debate. A large audience at the Alcazar saw Thomas J. Thaler, '42, emerge as the best debater and consequently winner of the annual Jenkins Gold Medal for Debate. Mr. Thaler will receive his award at the next general student assembly.

Isolation Again

For the last time the relative merits and demerits of isolation as a national foreign policy were probed and dissected by the Evergreen orators. Thaler and Carl F. Gottschalk harangued for the Affirmative issue; Noah Walker and Frank Ayd pleaded for the Negative. Charles Gellner, retiring President of the Bellarmine debaters, was Chairman.

Negative Triumphant

Although the "best speaker" choice was the big event of the evening, the Negative faction took some measure of consolation in being judged the winning team. Their argument that the United States is dependent for its very life's blood on the materials shipped from abroad proved just as effective as it has been all year against isolationists and clinched the contest for the dissenters.

Distinguished Judges

The judges for the evening were Mr. Theodore McKeldin, at one time a Republican candidate for Mayor of Baltimore, and director of his own school of public speaking: Mr. Harper Clark, Ass't Cashier of the First National Bank of this city; and Miss Aileen Mize, Director of Public Speaking and Dramatics at Notre Dame College.

Headlining the graduation program will be the valedictory speech of Charles R. Gellner, A.B., '40, and the address to the graduates by William F. McDonald, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., professor of Ancient History at Ohio State University. The Reverend James Dawson, S.J., '82, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*. Also featured will be the awarding of the Carroll Medal, given annually to an outstanding graduate, to Mr. Leo A. Codd, A.B., '16, lieutenant-colonel in the Army Reserve Corps, and editor of "Army Ordnance."

McDonald Main Speaker

The featured speaker, Professor McDonald, received his B.A. and M.A. from Oxford, and his Ph.D. from Cornell, where, incidentally, he in-

History Group Concludes Talks On Early Jesuits

Life Of Bishop Carroll Is
Topic For Next Year

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy, carrying out its program of talks on Pioneer Jesuits in America by its members, was addressed on Monday, May 6 by Edwin C. Monmonier, Mr. Monmonier delivered a talk on "The Life of Father Charles Van Quickenbourn, S.J." He related how Father Van Quickenbourn, a Belgian, came to America in 1817 and started his missionary labors in Maryland at White Marsh. He worked here until 1823, when the need for missionaries among the Indians in the Middle West became known. He set out on foot accompanied by seven novices and another priest and finally arrived at his destination, St. Louis, on May 31, 1823. Here he laid his plans for the future. His projects were all doomed to failure with the exception of the college which grew and flourished and became the University of St. Louis.

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THE GREYHOUND

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Along The Lane

By JOHN V. HELFRICH

Well, this is the last time to press for this year. Writing a "chatter" column has been an interesting experience for us and we hope, a not-too-harsh one for you. It has been the policy of our predecessors to handle purely local incidents. At times, we confess, we have gone to Joe Miller and dressed him in green and gray. And so, thanking our few loyal friends who have devoted some attention to the perusal of this space and to just criticism of the contents thereof (even though criticism was often expressed by a closing of the nasal passage), we get on. There is one rumor which we pause to suppress, however. We do not live in mortal fear of a crow.

When a Senior Class like the Class of '40 files out, more than usual notices should be taken of the facts. No class has had more color—few classes have had less hair.

"What do they have exams for?" asks a non-college man. "They have exams just to prove that there is more to getting a sheepskin than pulling the wool over the professor's eyes," replied the guy with two conditions.

For the benefit of a local announcer who likes his "Combination of deuces", we offer one taken from the game with American U.:

Two runs in, two outs, two on, two-and two, the score tied at two-all, the battery, Tewey and Tewey.

Who said this is too much?

In the pursuit of our avocation, we came across many jokes. We pass this one on as one of the cleverest we heard all year. Tell it to the girl friend. We found it in The Southern Lumber Journal of May, 1940 and we hereby award it the Phewlitzer Prize.

"Didn't I see you going down the street the other day with an apple in your hand?"

"Quite so, old chap, I was going to call on the doctor's wife."

It seems only fair that one of the local gags receive adequate notice. One of the best we've heard recently occurred in Physics class. The Professor was lecturing on electrical energy:

"A joule per second is called a watt."

"A what?"

"A watt!"

"Well what's a watt?"

"What's a watt?"

"Yeh, what's a watt."

"Hm. You must be some relation to Yehudi."

And so we wish you a pleasant summer with plenty of tennis, swimming, sailing, and pretty girls. Ah sailing and pretty girls! Nautical but nice.

Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN FARRELL

The old adage, "All good things must come to an end," does not apply here naturally. Opinion regarding this column falls into two camps. Some think it isn't very good, others believe it is terrible. Allowing that both viewpoints have their merits, we proceed to end it all.

TRUE STORY

Most comment about Loyola comes from its students. Naturally it is favorable or otherwise according to the mood of the collegian. But occasionally there is heard a bit of genuine praise whispered from the lips of an unbiased admirer. Recently a lovely young lady was overheard speaking to a friend.

"Ah nevah dreamed Loyola was such a devine place. Theah campus is heavenly. And they just put an addition to the most adorable fraternity house Ah evah saw."

FIRST GAME

Platoon had the Cornville lead-off man trapped between first and second. Back and forth the ball went, now over the runner's head now over his shoulder. The first and second basemen were closing in. Suddenly the first sacker straightened, made a quarter turn and riffled the ball to third. A tremendous roar shook the Platoon stands. The Cornville player was safe at second.

"Why did he do that?" a bewildered stranger asked the hometown rooter next to him.

"Wal, bud, thet there's stradegy."

SECOND GAME

"Strike one," the umpire shouted.

"Strike two," seconds later and the official turned to the dugout.

The hometown rooter spoke to the stranger next to him. "Y'see, bud, thet there is where our baseball differs from the way you city fellers play it. I saw one of them big league games once. When a pitcher throws a couple of balls, they take him out. Here it ain't like thet. When an opposing chucker tosses a couple of strikes, we take out the umps."

GOLF STORY

It's Sunday and you feel guilty. That's why you know it's Sunday. Every other day of your rapidly passing vacation you've got up at eleven and felt all right. Not so today. You know you should be in church.

Well, there you are standing in back of the third green which you haven't been on since you last went to church. A ball comes up over the hill, hits the green and skids into a trap. And it's really a trap. Down at Atlantic City they stick an ocean in front and a boardwalk in back of the same thing and call it a beach. The ball really should have stayed on. It was a fine shot. These are the best greens in the state. Yes. You could put pockets on every one of them and you'd still be behind the eight ball. You wonder who hit the shot. It's the new member from the South. Funny how all new members come from the South. Soon you'd know what kind of golfer he was. His face dropped quicker than the perfect pitch shot that hits the last twig on the last branch on the last limb of that protruding tree.

"Did I go off?" he asks in a voice that betrays.

Did he go off! He knew the minute he hit the ball he'd go over. All the way up the hill he was hoping he'd get a break. The only break any golfer ever gets is not having to play more than eighteen holes a round. Of course one out of every thousand side-hill putts drop. The new member walks across the green and calls his comrades to him. He asks them if that isn't his ball down there about twenty yards to the left of the farthest mirage. They agree it is. He shakes hands with them, leaves a note to his wife with the caddy and enters the trap. Down, down he goes. There is a man coming towards him. It is one of the fellows who was in the foursome ahead of his.

"Having trouble?" the man asks amiably. "Say, there's a couple fellows over here who started to play yesterday. They brought a tent and a deck of cards. How about making it a fourth for pinochle?"

"Thanks, but I've a dinner engagement at six thirty on Tuesday. Reckon I'd better be getting out of here. Any word for the folks at home?"

The other man shakes his head and leaves. The new member addresses the ball in care of the third hole and lets fly. Up, up the ball climbs. It comes right to the very top of the trap and (as it always does) drops back. The new member says something that rhymes with tell. "I bid thirty," comes from the tent and suddenly you realize a sand wedge is flying your way. Hooray! He's human, our new member is like the rest of us. But look out. The sand wedge. You try to duck but too late. The wedge hits you right in the ribs. Adam never lost one this way. You wake up. Your wife is prodding you with a prayer book. You're in church!

FINALE

So long, my loyal readers. Have an enjoyable vacation. Stop in during the summer. You're both welcome, you know.

Looking Back

Casting a backward glance over the last nine months we see a number of substantial reasons why Loyola College should feel a certain surge of justifiable pride and satisfaction. The opening of the fall semester brought the largest freshman class in the history of the school and with it the greatest number of total enrollments.

The classic *Cenodoxus*, produced by Loyola's Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society, and played to a capacity audience in a downtown theatre for three consecutive nights, stirred all Baltimore and reasserted the cultural position of the city's only Catholic liberal arts college. Incidentally, for the signal success of this enterprise, as well as for the completion of our beautifully tiled swimming pool in the Gymnasium, is due a public expression of gratitude to the Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola. His enthusiastic cooperation with everything Loyolan has been a dominating factor in the growth of this school's prestige.

In the realm of science, the work of the Reverend Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., and the Reverend John P. Delaney, S.J., in their respective fields of Chemistry and Physics, has made Loyola known in technical circles. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has praised highly the work of Father Schmitt in his micro-chemical experiments. Father Delaney's advances in the highly specialized field of Geophysics, together with his most remarkable picture tracing the paths of stars around a statue of the Blessed Virgin, are responsible for raising Loyola College another rung in the ladder of national importance.

We feel safe in predicting that the Senior Yearbook, commemorative of the four hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Jesuit Order, will be accepted as the finest annual ever released at Loyola. With the Maryland Collegiate Basketball Championship resting in our hands, the achievements of the College extend to every field, and warrant our saying again that we are a bit proud of Loyola College.

Looking Ahead

In less than two weeks forty-three Loyola seniors will venture off the campus, beyond the confines of Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane, into a world that is referred to as very "practical." Unless a college graduate, they say, can apply himself to those practicalities, he has wasted four years in idle speculation and has lost the power of action. Frankly speaking, can Loyola men weather the sudden plunge into the icy depths of those "practicalities"?

As Catholic young men, our seniors have been educated to look at the world in terms of Christian practicality, and that is precisely where the value of sound philosophical teaching enters the picture. What is considered the be-all and end-all of a college education in the analysis of the modern world shrinks to insignificance before the Rule of Life that two years of scholastic philosophy offers. Mass-production of brilliant young lawyers; droves of highly specialized engineers; thousands of doctors turned out each year—this means nothing if it is not directed by just such a Rule of Life that Loyola seniors will carry forth with them on the night of June 4.



Two years have now elapsed since we first undertook this business of trying to get students to take a completely new perspective of what they had been accustomed to speak of under the general heading of "popular music." Perhaps it might not be entirely out of order to glance backward for a moment and see just what we have accomplished, not simply as a personal back-slapping gesture, but rather to encourage those who now give some serious thought to distinguishing between the various species of the above genus, as well as to those who contemplate taking such a step. Let's take a look at the situation which, whether through ours or some other influence, now exists here at Loyola.

Naturally there will always be that certain class which remains strangely unaffected by any sort of music whatever. Not much can be done with them just at present, but happily they are in the minority. Probably the largest group of all is that composed of the social-minded and record-buying student, who knows all the latest tunes, all the leading orchestra, and even some of the musicians who play in them. The enjoyment that most of these derive from their interest in music is purely a sense pleasure, that is, it does not penetrate beyond the ear, and they then illogically conclude that what "sounds good" to them is actually good music. However, a part of this clan is gradually beginning to recognize its error, their tastes are becoming more discriminating, and they now realize that a few dance bands today play music which, independently of its danceability, is intrinsically worthwhile.

Recently a new division has appeared on the horizon which gives cause for rejoicing. A few of the classical-minded students (and even one member of the faculty) have expressed a desire to make a serious study of the jazz language. With their permission we should like to suggest two precautions: first, do not undertake this except under proper guidance (which guidance we personally would consider, at any time, not only a pleasure but a duty); secondly, if after a thorough trial you find this music wanting, keep sincerity uppermost and do not hang on to it simply because someone might consider you narrow-minded.

Last of all there are about eight or ten at the college, possibly even more, who have

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"DOING THE PROM"



Parents' Day Celebration Honors Memory Of Joyce Kilmer

Three Members Of Senior Class Deliver Public Defense Of Theodicy

No more perfect day could have been chosen for the annual Parents' Day celebration at Loyola than Sunday, May 12. A beaming sun looked down on the hundreds who knelt before Our Lady's statue for the open air Benediction, as well as upon the multi-colored flags of the American Legion Posts, which were flying in honor of Joyce Kilmer, to whose memory the day had been dedicated.

Defense Of Theodicy

The outstanding event of the afternoon was a public defense of Theodicy engaged in by three members of the Senior Class: Charles R. Gellner, Paul N. Schaub, and Mario T. Cichelli. The

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LOYOLA REPRESENTED IN JESUIT ORDINATIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Tribbe, S.J., will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Monastery in Baltimore on Sunday, June 30. Father Tribbe is an alumnus of Loyola High School and Loyola College and a former professor at Calvert Street. He entered the Society of Jesus on July 30, 1931, and after philosophical studies at Woodstock and special studies at St. Louis, he returned to Woodstock for Theology in preparation for ordination.

Fellow Classmates

Both the Reverend Vincent P. McCorry, S.J., and the Reverend Joseph C. Kelly, S.J., entered the Society on the same day, August 14, 1927, the former from New Jersey and the latter from New York. During their thirteen years in the Order they have been separated only once, when the former came to Woodstock for Philosophical studies, and the latter went to Weston. Both of the men spent three years at Evergreen, (1934-1937), and are well remembered by the upperclassmen, especially the Seniors.

NEWS BRIEFS

The elections of The Mendel Club were held Wednesday, May 15. John F. Ullsperger, '41, was elected President; Andrew F. Rekus, Vice-President; Arthur T. Hall, Treasurer; Henry J. Houska, Secretary; and Frank W. Hansen, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The program for next year will consist of ten lectures given on various biological topics, not usually covered in the regular course, by student lecturers. The material for these lectures is furnished by the individual research of the lecturer, a policy which is designed to initiate research.

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society elected Mr. Donald J. Schmidt, '42, President of the actors' group. Mr. Noah Walker, '41, attained the Presidency of the Bellarmine Debating Society. The International Relations Club elected Mr. Carl F. Gottschalk, '41, President for next year.

Mr. Frank Horka has been elected President of Sophomore Class for the scholastic year, 1940-41; Mr. William Burke was elected President of next year's Junior Class. Senior elections have not yet been held as the GREYHOUND goes to press.

Condolences are extended to the family of Chas. Delcher, Loyola Sophomore, on the death of his father, Mr. Michael A. Delcher, who died suddenly at his home recently.

Block "L" Banquet Set For June 6

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) quering forces. Loyola sweaters as well as letters will be awarded to the basketball champions and to the departing seniors of other squads who made the mark. Underclass athletes of varsity standing will also receive letters. Sports writers from the local dailies are expected to be present.

Field Events, Swim

A gala program of swimming and field events is being prepared to take place before the banquet for those who wish to take part and the new student lounge will also be open for use.

GELLNER VALEDICTORIAN AT COMMENCEMENT

Dr. McDonald Of Ohio State Also To Speak At Graduation

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) struction in the classics before moving first to Minnesota and then to Ohio State, where he now holds the chair of Ancient History. Apropos his subject, "Christianity and Democracy," Professor McDonald writes, "It seems to me that what was revolutionary in the emphasis on early Christianity was spiritual equality and dignity of the human soul before God. This was a concept alien to religions of antiquity—at any rate, classical antiquity."

Commencement Program

Opening the commencement ceremonies will be the playing of the Processional March from "Aida," with John M. O'Connor, '05, at the organ, and the singing of the invocation, "Veni Creator." The valedictory, "Four Hundred Years of Training in the Liberal Arts," will then be given by Charles Gellner, followed by the conferring of degrees and honors, and the awarding of the Carroll Medal to Mr. Codd. After an organ interlude, Professor McDonald will address the graduates, and then two musical numbers will conclude the program.

Edward A. Doehler, A.B., '30, Ph.D., will be chief marshal during the ceremonies, while John D. Schmidt, A.B., '40, will be marshal of the graduating class, and John W. Farrell, A.B., '17, LL.B., will be marshal of the alumni and guests. The reception committee will be headed by James McGuirk, and will include Charles Carr, Jr., Eugene Hunt, John Kelly, Victor Maconachy, Jr., James Manley, Paul O'Day, Hugh Sweitzer, Noah Walker, and Roberson Wilhelm. As usual, a reception will be held for graduates and their parents in the Library at the close of the exercises.

June Week Events

The June Week program is scheduled to begin with the initiation of the Senior Class into the alumni at Evergreen on Friday evening, May 31. The following Sunday at 8 A.M. the Baccalaureate Mass will be held at St. Ignatius' Church, with the sermon being preached by the Rev. T. J. Wheeler, '08, pastor of Little Flower Church. The remaining events scheduled for June Week are the Senior Banquet at the Belvedere Hotel Monday evening, the commencement, Tuesday evening, the Senior Shore Party at the Annapolis Roads Club on Wednesday, and, finally, the Senior Ball at L'Hirondelle Club on the night of June 7th, with music furnished by the Townsmen.

BOOK NOTES

By Carl F. Gottschalk

FAILURE OF A MISSION, Sir Neville Henderson, Putnam. In the *Revolution of Nihilism* we found an exposé of German imperialism and intrigue put forth by an apostate Hitlerian, and as such, Rauschning could have been accused of vociferating, exaggerating, downright falsifying, as an apostate is wont to do. But *Failure Of A Mission*, written by England's Ambassador to Berlin from 1937 to the outbreak of war, tells exactly the same story of the evil machinations of a megalomaniacal paperhanger and his stooges, Goebbels, von Ribbentrop, Beck, Himmler, et al.

Very meticulously, still with a smooth delivery, Mr. Henderson gives a day-by-day report of his efforts to conciliate Adolf Hitler during the two years preceding the war. Recalled from Buenos Aires by Prime Minister Chamberlain in '37, his Majesty's Ambassador was sent to Berlin to effect any honorable peace with *der Fuhrer*. Mr. Henderson resolved to keep his trust at any cost, and adopted an almost pro Nazi sympathy those days in order to meet the dictator halfway. His efforts were ill-starred. What the author describes as the "Greek tragedy motif" pervaded all Germany's actions, and ever led the world closer to the abyss.

While always proclaiming most insistently his desire for peace with England, the enigmatic Hitler always and energetically avoided getting down to cases. When the world's back was turned he snatched Austria. He set the Czechs and Slovaks at each other's throats and then took them both in camp. While Mr. Henderson protested and pleaded for peaceful arbitration, while Chamberlain himself made two trips to Hitler to lay peace proposals in the German leader's lap—the latter mobilized his fighting forces and swept into little Poland to do the vilest injustice in the world's history on the basis of "Polish suppression of German minorities."

One doesn't have to be an Anglophile to believe that England through Mr. Henderson really seriously attempted to get Hitler's good will for peace in our day. The texts of equitable English suggestions and the dictator's evasive replies, incorporated in a set of appendixes, are proofs of this. Mr. Henderson's book is the personal confession of his failure to appease an ogre that grows hungrier with every bite it takes. The author's observations, sincere and objective as they are, will survive this age and serve as a key to events which are shaking the world today.



Alumni Doings

By JOSEPH COYNE

The 1940 Class is due for a ribbing. The Alumni Association is preparing an induction skit which gives every indication of taxing, to the limit, the sense of humor of this year's graduates.

Past years' induction exercises have run the gamut from sparkling and witty burlesque to what might be termed a "flop," but this year the various histrionic abilities, heretofore latent in alumni brains, have been extracted and assembled. The full force of its concentrated effort will be directed upon the prospective alumni. The committees in charge are: Program Preparation, Nat Ferciot, '28; Joe Watson, 31, Gene Jendrek, '36; Properties, John R. Spellissy, '27; Publicity, Grey Kane, '35; Notices and Receptions, John Conway, '26; Program Presentation, Fritz Harigan, '25; and the all-important part of the evening, Refreshments, are being handled by Dick McClellan, '30.

The exercises will be held at Evergreen, Friday, May 31, at 8:30 P.M. All alumni members are invited to be present, and notices to be sent out will give full particulars as to which building will be the scene of the trial.

* * *

The Commencement Exercises will take place in the Gymnasium at Evergreen, on Tuesday, June 4. Every member of the Alumni is urged to come and participate in the procession. To facilitate the arrangements, John R. Spellissy has consented to procure caps, gowns, and hoods for all who wish them. A phone call to him at Evergreen every day from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. will be all that is necessary. A representative crowd is expected both by the Rector and the President of the Alumni.

* * *

A retrospective glance at the Communion Breakfast on May 5 shows us that it was a huge success. About two hundred and sixty-five members were present at the ceremonies. Credit must be given to John R. Spellissy, '27, Chairman, and his many committee workers, for making it the grand success it was. The swimming pool was open, and eighty-five members or more took a plunge. The last men left Evergreen at 2 P.M., and everybody had a very fine day.

* * *

With this column we close desk until next October. Sincerely, we have enjoyed our task and have enjoyed even more the associations we had and the acquaintances we made during our first year as Alumni Editor. Our thanks to all who contributed items to this column and especially John W. Farrell, '17.

SCHAUB, GELLNER, THREE OTHERS LOST TO GREYHOUND STAFF

Baummer, Thompson, McClure Complete List Of Seniors Leaving Publication Staff



PAUL N. SCHAUB

When the death of the Rev. Augustus M. Fremgen, S.J., former Professor of English at Loyola and Moderator of the GREYHOUND, occurred several months ago, the operations of this organ were somewhat shaken up. The annual banquet for the members of the staff was postponed indefinitely, and an adequate tribute of gratitude was never expressed to the retired senior members.

Under the editorship of Mr. Paul N. Schaub, the GREYHOUND enjoyed most successful management and wide acclaim as one of the most representative college publications in the country. The Catholic School Press Association tendered a special testimonial to Loyola's paper, particularly on the excellence of the editorials, and on the book reviews written by the then Assistant-Editor, Charles R. Gellner.

To Paul and to the other members of the retired staff, Messrs. Gellner, Baummer, Thompson, and McClure, the

History Group Concludes Talks On Early Jesuits

Life Of Bishop Carroll Is Topic For Next Year

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The final talk of the year, completing the program of the History Academy, was delivered on May 13, by Charles R. Gellner. The subject of his talk was "The Life of Pierre De Smet, S.J.," another Belgian missionary, who worked in the Oregon Country and the Rocky Mountains, converting the Indians.

The history academy held its election of officers on Thursday, May 16. Edwin C. Monmonier, '41, was elected President, Donald J. Schmitt, '42, Secretary, Victor McConachy, '41, Vice-President, and John C. Hyle, '42, Archivist. At the meeting, the subject of next year's discussion was announced as "The Life and Activities of Bishop Carroll, of Baltimore."

BLUE STAR SODALISTS ATTEND ANNUAL MASS

Forty-Three New Members Received Into Chapter At Services

The Blue Star Chapter held its annual Communion Mass and Breakfast on Sunday, May 19. A record attendance of eighty-seven Sodalists was present for the Mass sung in the college chapel by Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola. After the Mass there was a reception of new members into the Sodality followed by breakfast at Miller Brothers.

Guests

Those invited to share the benefits and beauties of the occasion were: Dr. Walter Patrick and Dr. John Hubbard, professors at Hopkins, Mr. Isaac George, '01, and Mr. James Lazzati, '39, last year's Prefect.

Speaker

Immediately following the breakfast Charles Gellner, '40, Sodality Prefect, introduced as guest speaker, Father Lawrence J. McGinley, S.J., professor of Theology at Woodstock who returned only last July from Europe. Father McGinley spoke on "Shrines To Mary In Europe," and described many of the places of devotion he visited. "The story of Europe's devotion to Mary is a story of the past, but I pray and honestly believe it is also the story of the future," Father McGinley said.

Beautiful Occasion

Again as always the occasion was one of those beautiful and inspirational times one never forgets. As a gentle breeze turned the young leaves and the "Ave Maria" echoed between the college buildings, those present felt that Mary was smiling on this quarter of the world on this day set aside for her honor. Forty-three Christian men pledged themselves to Mary's service in the formal reception and equally as many renewed their promises to their Queen.

Course Ends With Trip To Washington



RAYMOND M. BURGISON, '41 RECEIVES SCIENCE AWARD

Award To Be Made Annually To Chemistry Student At Loyola

On Thursday, May 23, a gold medal and several books were presented by the Chemistry Section of The International Science Academy to Mr. Raymond M. Burgison, '41, for having attained the highest average in Chemistry for this school year. The presentation took place at 8:30 P.M. in the Chemistry Lecture Room. After the ceremonies, a motion picture on the manufacture of paper were exhibited.

The donor of the award, which will be given annually to the most outstanding student in Chemistry at Loyola, is an institution well established throughout North and South America. It can be noted with considerable pride that this award is not given in any other institution in Baltimore.

The establishment of this award comes as a climax to a series of honors paid to the Loyola Chemistry Department, which include a letter of commendation addressed to Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., head of the department, by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As a climax to an interesting illustrated course in the History of Architecture given at the College this year, a group of students spent Saturday, May 11th, in an extensive tour of Washington and the visitation of outstanding examples of architectural design.

Gaudreau Leads Party

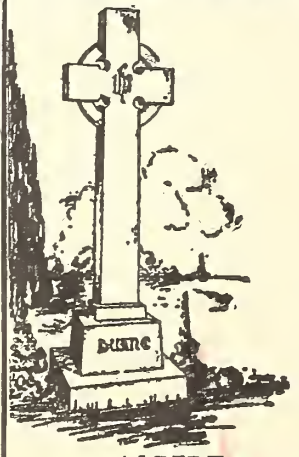
Included in the party were Mr. Lucien E.D. Gaudreau, A.I.A., lecturer on the History of Architecture, and guide of the party; Edward A. Doehler, Ph.D., professor of History, and the following students: Burgison, Corasiniti, Crook, Eilers, Gallagher, Kenney, Miller, Monmonier, Prosser, Scavone, Slattery and Wellham.

Leaving the college at 9:00 A.M., the group made its first stop at the Catholic University. Then, after viewing the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the budding architects took in the sights at Trinity College, Georgetown University, and some of the more important new government buildings. At each of these places, Mr. Gaudreau pointed out some of the architectural principles involved in their construction.

Course To Be Continued

At the conclusion of the tour Mr. Gaudreau announced that the course in the History of Architecture would be resumed in the fall.

MONUMENTS



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Running With The Hounds ...

By NOAH WALKER

Year Of Years

The school year of 1939-40 is thundering down the home-stretch just as Bimelech didn't in the Derby. Although we did not go back to the Middle Ages for the records like those fuming year book editors, we come right out and say—that this has been the most successful year for Evergreen intercollegiate teams in the history of the college. Backed by our staff, we challenge any past sports editor to debate this point. Never had the Green and Gray standard bearers fought foes in seven different sports until 1939-1940. Never did Loyola have a basketball championship until 1939-40. Although there is no trophy, Loyola won its first state tennis championship defeating every one it met in the Old Line state and losing only two intersectional games. The records for all seven sports show that Loyola won 46 and lost 27 collegiate contests for the splendid and unprecedented percentage of .630. Such a record could not have been accomplished without capable leadership. The sports staff on behalf of the entire student body and those few faithful alumni presents laurel wreaths to Father Jacobs, Mr. Reitz, and Mr. Kelly for their outstanding achievements. We also wish to congratulate Mr. Smith and his trackmen for their fortitude and courage in starting this new sport.

Hope Of Hopes

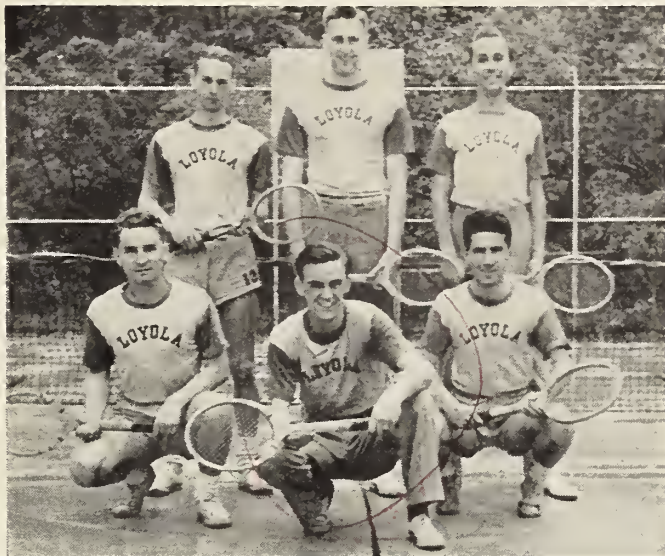
Tomorrow the Evergreen stickmen engage the Middies at Annapolis. This is the most important game in the three years of lacrosse at Loyola. It is the first time that Jack Kelly's boys are at even money against a major opponent. If Loyola defeats Navy, it can be said that the Green and Gray lacrosse ten is the fourth or fifth ranking college team in the nation. Maryland is the collegiate champ and Hopkins and Princeton take place and show positions. The next three most potent teams are Army, Loyola, and Navy. The 'crosse men accomplished one important feat this year when they scored six goals against the championship Terrapin ten. Only one other team, Hopkins, scored that many goals against Maryland.

Father Jacobs is considering plans for a soccer team next year and it is almost definite that a new and well known coach will be engaged for the track team. Thus Loyola is not dropping anchor but is building more ships to fly the Green and Gray.

Two victories tomorrow, fellers—go get them.

Greyhound Tennis Team Garners State Championship

Racketeers Boast Unbeaten Record In Intra-State Matches; Thaler Drops Only One Set In Fifteen Singles Tilts; Kalamazoo Strongest Foe Met



THALER CUMMINGS HORKA
SCHAFFNER KNELL QUINN

Another State Championship has been added to Loyola's growing collection. Captain Billy Knell's tennis team has made its contribution to Evergreen prestige by trouncing every State team met this year.

With one match left to play, the racketeers have won thirteen encounters while losing two, one to Wake Forest and the other to the highly touted Western Teachers of Kalamazoo, Michigan. Every member of the squad has won more than half of his matches and Tim Thaler, No. 1 man, is undefeated in singles competition, having lost only one set all season. Thaler's complete record, including singles and doubles, is 24 wins against two losses. Walt Cummings and Bill Knell are not far behind with 23-4 records, while Lou Quinn has garnered 22 victories against five defeats.

Villanova Blanked

Joe Schaffner and Frank Horka have also played fine tennis. Horka, a freshman, has improved with every

match and Schaffner has shown great improvement over last year.

Among the most impressive of the Greyhound's triumphs were the 8-0 shelling handed to Villanova, and inter-sectional victories over Elon and Hampden-Sydney. Mt. St. Mary's, Western Maryland, Blue Ridge and Hopkins were vanquished twice.

Not only have Knell, Cummings, Quinn and company won matches but they have won them in such an easy efficient manner that there was no doubt as to their superiority.

Knell Praised

It is a great record for a great team and a large share of credit must be given to Captain, Manager and player Bill Knell, through whose efforts the team was kept going and who booked the strenuous schedule.

And so once more we repeat that expression which is getting to be a habit at Loyola: Hail the Champs!

Golfers Lose Crown To U. Of Baltimore Linksmen

George Rice Cops Third Place In State Tournament

Loyola's golf team, defending State champions, lost their title to a crack University of Baltimore quartet in the annual intercollegiate tournament at Suburban Club last Saturday. Captain George Rice finished third in the individual scoring, and Jim Downey turned in a fine 76 on his second round, but Johnny Farrell and Warren Friedl were unable to hit their usual stride and the Greyhounds wound up fourth in a five team field. The University of Maryland was runner-up to the winning Bees, while Johns Hopkins finished third. Western Maryland trailed the field.

Despite their mediocre showing in the Championships, however, the Evergreen linksmen may consider the season a success. In dual competition the Green and Gray notched seven victories while dropping only three decisions. George Rice was the most consistent winner for the campaign. In the opening match of the season against a long-hitting Fordham team, George scored the only victory for Loyola. It was his steady playing that led the Hounds to their seven victories, although Johnny Farrell had his share of victories over first class opposition. Warren Friedl was erratic in spots, but when Warren had an "on-day" he gave plenty of trouble to the enemy. Jim Downey, a Freshman, rounded out the quartet and flashed excellent form in the latter part of the schedule.

Stickmen Outlast D.C. Clubmen to Win, 7-6

Keller and Burch Lead Attack In Thriller; Winning Goal In Last Minute

Winning in the Rover Boys' fashion the Loyola stickmen defeated the Washington Lacrosse Club 7-6 last Saturday. Bob McElroy tallied the winning goal in the last 40 seconds of the game on a pass from Wyatt. A third rally by the D. C. team which netted them three goals gave the Evergreen ten a deficit of one goal at the start of the fourth quarter. Keller tied the score on a dash down the midfield after five minutes of the final quarter had elapsed and then McElroy put the telling counter into the net on a simple block play.

First Quarter Even

Washington started the scoring when Williams dodged his check and sent one into the net. Walker retaliated with a goal after a face dodge and the score was tied for the first in five times. Then Joe Deckman made a back hand shot which found the goal but Dick Keller tied the game at two all where it remained until the second session.

Burch Scores Twice

Loyola swept into the lead in the second period when Bill Burch cut pass Sothern, an ex-football player for U. of Md., to get a pass from Wyatt and send it past the visiting goalie. Badenhop tied the score again but Burch found the mark again on a pass from Walker which gave Loyola a 4-3 lead at the half.

Third Quarter Rally

The Washington team came back with fire in the third quarter and Deckman, Williams, and Brooks tallied to send the visitors into the lead again. Jack Kelly wisely sent in the relief midfield of Hergenrather, McCaffrey, and Burns to rest the starters for the final quarter. This proved a smart play for Bob McCaffrey while playing a powerful game flipped a pass to Burns who scored. When the starting midfield returned in the fourth frame, the score stood 6-5 against Loyola. The Evergreen team was fresh and Washington was fading. Wyatt scored but the goal was nullified when Litz was ruled in the crease after a hot dispute. However, Keller tied the score for the fifth time and then Loyola monopolized the ball on the attack. Walker barely missed another goal at this point when his shot hit the post. However, Wyatt spied McElroy wide open and the winning goal was produced.

Navy Tomorrow

Jack Kelly's team with four consecutive victories meets Navy and this looks to be a titanic struggle. The Middies have a veteran defense consisting of Captain Gillette and Al Bergner.

Grandstand Gossip

By PAUL O'DAY

Well, . . . we've gone and acquired the President of the Athletic Association the easy way. Tommie Stakem succeeds to the position held by Freddy Aumann. The sparky little basketball player is the man for the post. We believe our athletic problems rest well in his hands. Congratulations, Tom. . . and best o' luck during the coming athletic year.

Freddy Aumann, retiring president, piloted our A. A. smoothly. Under his direction our athletic programs were well filled. Loyola is definitely on the way up in the field of sports. And Fred has assisted in this drive to raise the Green and Gray a little higher. It's a job well done!

Intra-Mural

The Intra-Mural League draws nearer to those championship rounds. League Number One wound up its affairs with Soph Club Six taking the honors. Runners-up in the Fall Tournament, this club is thought by many to be the best in the present circuit.

Complications and ties-up mar the deciding of the other League. Three teams are battling for the play-off position. The Seniors, Juniors and Sophs each have a club out for the medals. The Juniors are the defending Champs. . . but in league play the Sophs hold a victory over them.

Biggest surprise of fall was the sudden springing to life of Junior team Number Five. They bowled over the Juniors and Seniors and, were well on their way to the title without any trouble. As suddenly as they had come to life they dropped away. . . losing their following three contests and finishing their title ambitions. And two Junior Clubs seek vainly to arrange a game for the proverbial Keg of Budweiser. Promoter Jack Kelly is anxious to get this project under way before the Exams. So far he's working on a lost cause!

Diamond Dirt

The Baseballers look forward to tomorrow. It's Washington we meet. . . and on the Sho'men's home grounds. Possessing the league's top pitcher in Kopple and backed by a hard-hitting nine the Washington Club is odds-on-favor to cop the title. The Greyhounds are anxious to break through with a victory over their opponents. "Lefty" has his boys ready. . . they're not worked up over title ambitions. . . but they have been pointing to this game. A win tomorrow would look mighty fine on our books. We can do it. . . Let's hope we do wind-up the year with that big win tomorrow!

Theatre Comment

By Charles E. Barrett

Baltimore's theatrical season for 1939-40 was to have closed on May 13 with the premier at the Maryland of "It's a Girl", a comedy drama by Joseph L. Hochman, starring one Lulu McConnel. We have seen no announcement of the postponement or cancellation of the engagement up to the time of this writing. So, partly because of the mystery enshrouding the fate of "It's a Girl" and mainly because we wouldn't know where to begin anyway, we are letting this last issue of the GREYHOUND slip by without attempting the usual review of the past season.

"Love's Old Sweet Song"

The works of William Saroyan seem to be to the drama what surrealism is to painting. The latest outpouring of the youthful, much-discussed playwright, "Love's Old Sweet Song", to our immature and much befuddled eyes, was nothing but a confusing conglomeration of consistently preposterous and thoroughly unrelated situations. We would have dismissed the play on the spot if it were not for the fact that Saroyan is the current darling of the body critical in New York, numbering among his ecstatic admirers no less a champion than the redoubtable George Jean Nathan.

But let the story speak for itself; the plot, what little there was of it, ran roughly thus: Ann Hamilton (Jessie Royce Landis), a rather attractive spinster, receives a faked telegram informing her that her boyhood sweetheart, whom she never really knew, is returning to marry her. When Barnaby Gaul (Walter Huston), a medicine show mountebank, happens by, she pounces upon him with matrimony in her eye. At this point she is visited by a family of Okies, consisting of sixteen crude caricatures of the Joad family of "Grapes of Wrath" fame. After one of the Okies sets her house afire, Miss Hamilton moves to the picturesque domicile of a Greek wrestler where she takes it into her head to go on a relatively mild binge. Whereupon the medicine man turns up again and is persuaded, after being bounced around for awhile by the Greek muscle-man, to succumb to the charms of fair Miss Hamilton. Then the Okies come swarming in once more for a smash ending.

We hesitate to write further since wiser heads than ours are bowing in awe at the very mention of Saroyan. So if you have seen the play and have been able to appreciate it, you may draw yourself up to your full stature and tell the world that you are a man of advanced taste and rare discernment.

John Farrell Elected Student Body Head

Succeeds John D. Schmidt As Second President Of Student Body

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

year, he led his teammates to victory after victory, in one of the most brilliant seasons ever seen at Loyola.

In the late production of Cenodoxus, he gave another example of his never-ending energy and activity. He labored so diligently that he received the special thanks of Philip Huston, and was most heartily commended at the next assembly by Father Bunn. Here, indeed, we have a man whom we can be proud to follow.

But it would hardly be right to tend a voice of welcome to our new president without a vote of thanks to our retiring head. We hardly need mention the work done by Dave Schmidt during his term of office. It is too well known to need our reiteration. As the first president of the student body at Loyola, he had a steep untrod-den road before him. And his success is a fitting monument to his industry and endeavor. We have no doubt as to the capabilities of our new president, and we add only this, if he but follow in the path of his predecessor, he will leave a shining example to his successors, and climax an enviable college career with a fitting monument to his sportsmanship, loyalty and ceaseless endeavor.

Parents' Day Celebration Honors Memory Of Joyce Kilmer

Three Members Of Senior Class Deliver Public Defense Of Theodicy

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

speeches themselves, as well as lucid answers to the many difficulties hurled at the men, were learned and scholarly and did honor to the men and to Loyola College.

Eulogy of Kilmer

A fine word-picture of the life of Joyce Kilmer was painted by the address of Reverend John B. Kelly, close friend and constant companion of the poet laureate of the American Expeditionary Force in the World War. Two Irish junipers had previously been planted on either side of his memory. The earth around them was brought from New Brunswick, the home town of Kilmer, by the American Legion Post there. The afternoon was closed with Benediction on the lawn, an inspiring sight to all who were present.

"Open-House" at Loyola

All of the buildings on the Campus were open for inspection, but the majority of students led parents and relatives toward the new swim-

ming pool and recreation room in the gymnasium. Host for the occasion was Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., who inaugurated Parents' Day two years ago when he became President of Loyola. Both the Governor of Maryland and Mayor of Baltimore came to Evergreen for these significant ceremonies dedicated to Kilmer, the immortal legionnaire who died in combat.

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Jamming With Joe

BY JOE CONNOR

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

a thorough understanding of jazz music, and who appreciate it from purely artistic standards. To these, besides urging their spreading the gospel by good example, we can only say: if thou wilt be perfect, grab up this golden opportunity now afforded by Baltimore's Music Appreciation Committee to begin a study of the symphony. For it is only when viewed in relation to all the other forms that jazz takes on for you its full import, and secures its proper position in the music of the spheres.

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